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FREEDOM

Granted Irlsh Prisoners Held in Connection With Easter Revolt.

Were Given a Great Welcome Upon Their Arrival in Dublin.

Bonar Law's Announcement In Commons Received With Cheers.

RELEASE WITHOUT RESERVATION

Large crowds gathered in Dubiin Monday morning to weicome the Irish prisoners, aii of the exception of Countess Markievicz, arrived at o'clock. Men with banners escorted the former prisoners to their homes. There was much singing of Irish songs and a great deal of cheering, but there were no signs of disor-

In the House of Commons on Monday Chancellor Bonar Law was asked whether the prisoners been released on condition that tho Sinn Fein party should participate in the forthcoming Irish convention. He replied that the prisoners had been freed unconditionally. The Chancellor added that the Sinn Fein movement in Ireiand was not organized, as far as he was aware, in such n way that any person or persons could speak authoritatively for those engaged in it, and that the Government did not think that the holding of the convention could be dependent upon the assent or dissent of individual Irishmen.

Aii the prisoners taken in the Irisb rebeilion of Easter Sunday, will be reicased without reservation. This announcement was made in the House of Commons by Andrew Bonar Law, who said that the Government felt that by so dolng it would aid in the success of the approaching Irish convention tho Government hoped

and anxious consideration to the erect a commomorative church in position of Irish political prisoners co-operation with the Allies in the and has arrived at the decision it center of France, where prayers Government has felt, after giving souls of our heroes. Further parcareful consideration to the approaching session of the convention, ing to the Abbe Paviot, Director, in which Irisinnen themselves will Bourges (Cher), France. meet to scttle the difficult problem of the future administration of their country, that this great experiment wili mark a new era in the reiations between Ireland, the United Kingdom and the Empire. It is therefore desirable beyond measure that the convention should meet in an atmosphere of harmony and good will, in which all parties can unre-servedly join. Nothing could be more regrettable than that the work of the convention should be prejudiced at the outset by embittered associations which might even hinforward with hope.

'In these circumstances the Govbetter earnest of the spirit in which it approaches the convention than by removing one of the main causes of the serious misunderstanding of this subject with which It is in their power to deal. It has decided therefore upon the release without reservation of all prisoners now in confinement in connection with the recent rebeliion in Ireland. They have not, however, arrived at this decision without careful consideration of two aspects of the case which it is impossible to ig-They have satisfied themselves, first, that public security would not be endangered by such an act of grace, and second, that in none of the cases concerned was participation in the rebeilion ac-

persons in question, the Government hope that their action will be weicomed in a spirit of magnanimity and that the convention will enter a good augury for the reconcilia-tion which is the desire of all par-ties in every part of the United Kingdom and the British Empire." Mr. Bonar Law's announcemen was received with general cheers. Joseph Devlin expressed his grati-tude at the decision of the Government, but thought had they been advised to come to a decision earlier tbey would have avoided much irri-

this week received a letter from the Ahbo Paviot, of Bourges, France, asking this paper to make known to Americans that a brotherhood of to Americans that a brotherhood of votion will open tomorrow morning Bt. Christopher, patron saint of with high mass in St. Agnes church, automobilists, has been founded by continuing until Tuesday. There



would effect a reconciliation among the members, and more partish political parties. In making the announcement Bonar Law said: and aviators who risk their lives or "The Government has given long fall victims to duty. Next it will

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BISHOP J. A. M'FAUL.

The hierarchy and Catholics throughout the country wero decply gricved when they learned that the Right Rev. James A. McFaul Bishop of the Trenton diocese for nearly a quarter of a century, had succumbed to a complication of diseases Saturday afternoon at Trenton, N. J. Bishop McFaul had been in iil health for more than a year, but it was only about a week beder the settlement to which all look fore that his condition became acute. On Thursday he took a turn for the worse and thereafter gradernment has decided it can not give ually became weaker until he iapsed into unconsciousness several hours before his death. The toiling of the beil of St. Mary's Cathedrai announced bis death.

smail farm near Bound Brook, N. teresting article from the pen of J. He started life as clerk in a James Harrington Boyd entitled grocery store in Bound Brook, but "Socialization of the Law." "The saved sufficient money to provide a liberal education. It was his ambition to bocome a lawyer. In 1868 ples of jurisprudence of modern he became a student at St. Vincent's civilization were Friederich Carl College, Westmoreland, Penn. Later he decided to become a Benedictine monk, but abandoned the idea. He completed his classical education at St. Francis Xavier's College in New York, under the tuition of the time of his death the most recommendation. companied by individual acts which would render such a display of clemency impossible.

'In recommending to the King grants of general amnesty to the persons in question the Government ment was in St. Patrick's church learned scholar. Particular more ment was in St. Patrick's church,
Jersey City. From there he went
to the Cathedral in Newark, and in
1878 he became assistant priest in
St. Mary's Cntbedral, Trenton. In
1883 he was assigned to the passinterest to point to a very telling upon its arduous undertaking in 1883 he was assigned to the pas-eircumstances that will constitute torate at Long Branch, but returned but little known fact. In an issue to Trenton in 1890, and the lato of the Literary Guide, Rev. Wilhelm of the Catbedrai and Chanceflor of the diocese. Ho was subsequently writings on historical and sociologimade Vicar General and in 1894 he cal topics, reviewed the first edition

In this city the Forty Hours' dethe Archbishop of Bourges (Cher), will be special sermons at all the France. Its purpose is to pray for services.

THE LAW

Scholar.

A Protestant Wrlter's Remarkable Tribute to Catholic Sclence.

Learned Scholar's Very Significant Message For Amerlcan Sociologist.

HELP FROM CATHOLIC THEOLOGY

The latest number of the Ameri-Bisbop McFaul was born in Ireiand in 1850. He came to this country with his parents when a child, and the family settled on a American sociologists, brings an in-

bccame Bishop.

In Aprii, 1913, Bishop McFaul startled his congregation when he selected his grave at Lawrenceviiie, N. J., and ordered a tombstone placed on the site. During n visit to the Home for Aged Women at the large of St. Thomas of Aquin. they would have avoided much irritation and created at a much earlier period the spirit of reconciliation and good temper which they hoped would prevail in the future.

Herbert Samuel, for the English Liberals; George J. Wardle, for the Labor members; Eugene Wason, for tho Scottisb Liberals, and Ellis Griffith, for the Welsh members, expressed cordial approval of the nction of the Government.

AUTOMOBILIST BROTHERHOOD.

AUTOMOBILIST BROTHERHOOD.

The Kentucky Irish Amorican this week received a letter from the

I might never have written my hook had I known them, for the fundamental thoughts are to be found in full clarity and in most pregnant form in the writings of this mighty thinker."

Jhering closes with the remark now is my duty to announce. The Government has felt, after giving careful consideration to the approaching session of the convention.

St. Thomas As He Is Revealed that: "If my present book is to be suit compromise, and enable him to take part to a Renowned Legal to the war in its incipient a success it must work to this purpose that Protestant science must be convention. Brynn For Haly-Beckham to a Renowned Legal to the war in its incipient a success it must work to this purpose that Protestant science must be convention. Brynn For Haly-Beckham to a Renowned Legal to the war in its incipient as success it must work to this purpose that Protestant science must be convention. avail itself of the help which it can obtain through Catholic theology; those who allow the instrucion, which they can obtain from tbeir adversaries to go unnoticed, only harm themsolves."

Surely these noble words of the learned Goettingen scholar have a cially for those of our American sociologists who, it would seem, consider themseives called to originate and propagate and prop very significant message, espeinate and propagate whatever worth while in social science.

C. B. of C. V. ORPHANS' PICNIC.

The largest and most enthusiastie neeting of the Catholic Orphan Solety yet held took place Monday night at Knights of Columbus Home. Eighteen of the twontyfour parishes in the city were represented and letters were read from politicians have announced the some of the pastors of the sixty parishes outside of the city promistrol in Kentucky. The first anng or sending aid. An interesting feature of the meeting was the an-nouncement that Independence day at St. Vincent's Orphanago will be will be a flag raising and one of the orphan boys will read the Declaration of Independence. observed in a patriotic way. There Charles O'Connor, Chairman of the ommittee on grounds, said that the grounds were being placed in fine hape and there will be ample room for the many thousands who are expected to attend. Tickets of admission have been left at the recthat entrance tickets may be bought now, in order to avoid the rush at the gate. Chairman MeDonogh said he had sent books to each of the parish priests outside the city. As all represented to the city of the parish priests outside the city of the the parish priests outside the city and was receiving encouraging returns. These books contain chances on the \$1,000 lot donated by Bishop Ciparachua, and is a convenient of the properties of the present Deputy Sheriffs from that it stung there is no doubt when it was necessary to go all the way outsiders to boister his waning forway of aiding the orphans outside the city. Mr. McDonogh also reported that he had received many voluntary donations from non-Catholics and letters of sympathy with a substantial enclosure. Many of the candidates sent \$5 each to heip the fund. Altogether the meeting was the best yet heid. There will be another next Monday night at the another next Monday night at the DRINK OR GIVE ME DEATH."

Letter of the crude criticism of Staniey reads thus: "Perhaps the Governor's thirst at the dry banduct so vividly projected his gloomy plight in a dry Kentucky that he mentally said: GIVE ME DEATH."

BRINK OR GIVE ME DEATH."

MACKIN COUNCIL. same place, and as the Fourth is now near at hand Chairman Murph! arges that all of the congregations against the policies of the Kenexpected to do their part.

POLITICAL

Campaign.

Col. Callahan Opens Campalgn Against Gov. Stanley and Frlends.

Playing Splder and Fly Role.

trol in Kentucky. The first an- print the news." The Heraid can and labor to set ail religious, donouncement is that William Grape thus be seen in the role of the Juice Bryan will speak in Louisville spider asking the poor little fly on July 4 under the auspices of (Brumleve) to come into its parlor. the Democratic Forward League, Now that the Republicans have racy with the prohibition issue as men who still want to affiliate with have thus far done nothing but the leverage of control. Coincident the Democratic party to either curb commit one continued series of with the announcement of Bryan's their leader's talk or repudiate him. coming Col. Pat Callahan comes out in a broadside against Gov. Stanley, Brumleve candidates made their cast, and by our own wisdom and criticizing an address of the Goving delayed announcement this strength. We must borrow no light ernor's which he delivered at Lexington on St. Patrick's day, and to New York in an attempt to get tunes. Recognizing that Senator even with the Governor. One sen-Robertson would be the strongest to New York in an attempt to get tence of the crude criticism of asset as a campaigner and worker Stanley reads thus: "Perhaps the for the November ticket many city Caifahan's little prohibition organ

aiso contains the same old tirado Ono because this paper as a Demothis man. I ask myself in astonishment: How was it possible that such truths, once uttered, could fall so completely into oblivion among our Protestant men of learning? What errors might have been ing? What errors might have been avoided if they had known how to take them to heart. As for myself

Democratic ticket headed by Mayor the Democratic ship. Later on Ross achieved his purpose, as in the same pamphiet his picture is printed with homes and protects them from the inciemencies of the weather."

BHARRESHER FRANCE BERNELLE BER

conservative supporters becoming private conviction is against disgusted with his mud-slinging and war, with a good conscience; present be is only working up possible campaign material for the NEW CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD Republican party, and as proof of this read the following statement made by him and which he was The Haly-Beckham prohibitionist beguiled into by the Republican Hersid: "The Heraid," Mr. Brumsettled on a ticket and gotten to-gether it behooves the Brumleve retaining, and man and Providence After being overdue some of tho week, among them being Frank Schuster for County Assessor, Ed MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council had a largely at be represented. This, he says, is not a parish picnic, but one in which all of the congregations are ended and lively meeting Mouday season on next Friday night and crat could not see its way clear that plans for the annual picnic DEMOCRATIO OUTING.

The Social Democratic Club, composed of Fourth and Fifth ward Democrats, will have their annual outing at Klondyko Camp tomorrow and all of the local leaders and candidates will be guests of the club. The Fern Creek ears ieave the supporting him for Congress in preference to Swagar Sberiey. Another because this paper opposed the Colonel's policy of mingling with the Junior Order, a strictly about the care and attention that must be given to the Caholic young mon with the bulk of Catholics in men who will be stationed at the club. The Fern Creek ears ieave the Interruptan Station every thirty representative Catholic. Another Monday night will be the election

DUTY PATH

Brownson on War and Loyalty Long Before Onr Clvll Struggle.

Declaration of War Binds Subject Same As Any Other Law.

Love of Country and General Duty Overrides Conscientious Scruples.

THE TENDENCY TOWARDS DANGER

What is the duty of the citizen or subject when his government is actually engaged in war? We may answer in general terms that when n nation declares war the war is a law of the iand and biuds tho subject to the same extent and for the same reason as any other law of the iand. The whole question is simply a question of the obligation of the citizen to obey the law. So far as the subject is bound to obey the law, so far ho is bound to ren-der all the aid in prosecuting the war the government commands bim to render and in the form in which it commands it.

If the government leaves it optional with the citizen whether to take an active part in the war or not, he is unquestionably bound to remain passivo if he believes tho war to be unjust. But the subject, though entertaining doubts about the justice of a given war in its incipient stages, believing his government too hasty in its proceedings, and not so forbearing as it might and should have been, yet after the war has been declared, after his country is involved in it, can retreat only by suffering griev-ous wrongs, and seeks now to advance only for the purpose of securing a just and lasting peace may, no doubt, even volunteer his activo services, if he honestly believes them to be necessary, for the war now has changed its original character, has ceased to be aggressive and Buschemeyer, then esponsing the becomes defensive and just. In cause of Axton, the Bull Moose such a case love of country and the nomince, and used Hunter Ross, general duty of each citizen to de-then in his cumploy, to submarine fend his country, to preserve its reedom and independence, overand Callahan fell out aud Ross ob- rides the scrupies he felt with rein bis suit were sizziers. But after all the prospective United States Senator to succeed Oilie James actually declared war, and actually commands the services of the subject, he is bound in conscience, this phrase, "His business beautifies whatever may be his private convictions and protects them from the tions of the justice of the war, to render them on the ground that he The prevailing topic in Demo- is bound in conscience to obey the muck-raking policies, and men who cause the motive from which he acts may have voted for him are now is not to prosecute a war bo does his worst critics. They say that at not regard as just, but to obey his present be is only working up possovereign, which he is not at liberty not to do and which be must

do for conscience's sake. Our great danger lies in the radical tendency which has become so wide, deep and active in the American people. We have to a great extent ceased to regard anything as sacred or venerable; we spurn what is old; war against what is fixed, mestic and sociai institutions afloat on the wild and tumnitous sea of speculation and experiment. Nothing has hitherto gone right; nothbiunders. All things are to be roconstructed; the world is to the refrom the past, adopt none of its maxims, and take no data from its

and the mass of the people, finding their passions flattered and their prejudices undisturbed, are thrown off their guard, presume all is right, and cherish unconsciously the enemy that is to destroy them. A factitious public opinion grows up, becomes supreme, to which whoever wishes for some consideration in the community in which he lives must offer incense, and which he must presume on no occasion to contraict. The majority of the people ndeed may not be represented by this opinion—may, it is true, not approvo lt—but they are isolated one from another, minding each their own affairs, and ignorant of their numbers and strength; while the few, by their union, mutual acquaintance, concert and clamor, aro abie to silenco any singio voice not raised in adulation of their idol. Political parties conspire to tho snme end. One party today, ambitious of success, courts this factitious public opinion as a useful auxiliary and succeeds; the other must do so tomorrow or abandon all must do so tomorrow or abandon all hopes of succeeding. Then follows a strife of parties, which shall bid highest and out-radical the other. With such a tendency, wide and deep, strong and active, we can not but apprehend the most serious danger. With it there can be no permanent institutions, no government, no society, no virtue, no wellbeing.

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BETTER INVESTMENT.

Many of the clergy and members of the Knights of Columbus are on services of the much advertised interpreters of the note, otherwise \$50,000 Religious Prejudice Com- the President and the American Hill Park. mission and wisely say that the same amount of money luvested in leon, have cause to regret that they the work of the Catbolic Church did not strike the chaius from Ire-Extension Society would have pro- land's limbs and thus cripple for ail duced marveious and incalculable results. The Extension Society's insidious and implacable enemy of Thornsberry's Grove, work in establishing churches and true liberty and true democracy. building up congregations in the country districts does more to aliay prejudico than a chain system of flowery letters.

NO SURPRISE.

fersonian and Georgia's leading and lt means conflict and blood and bigot, who has been denouncing the perbaps death for those who are Annointed and enthroned by the Catholic church and its followers called into active service. The True for years as being a menaco to Voice truly says any man who would America, is now heing investigated attacks on conscription, and one of a public enemy. Yet war, like tho Georgian papers classes him as a prototype of Benedict Arnold. Watson's treasonable conduct is no surprise, as his pseudo patriotism is a guise for religious prejudice.

JAPAN KICKS.

nations have heen slaughtering each time we have given free reign to pon have been preparing the way taken up fads and nursed them unfor their control of Asia. Perhaps they will be content with that. We

PASSED THE CENSOR.

SERIOUS MISTAKE.

'new army." And this notwith- values. War alone can do it. standing the fact that their queta, verified by the statistics of the Federal Council, is approximately 38 per cent. If the Catholic hoys are fight effectively and give their lives for our country the least they can expect of those in authority is that they be furnished with those spiritual consolations their faith alene can give, both on the field and in the trenches.

NOTE THIS.

It is worthy of note that those note to Russia into the terms and national readjustments that will be acceptable to the President as the price of peace, have not mentioned Bishop McFaui, the Catholic church price of peace, have not mentioned Ireland. Belgium, Poland, Schila and Armenia are to have their national status restored, which is only just, but Ireland is apparently to be cast into the exterior darkness, that is if the interpreters of the note are giving to it the President's uneaning. We have said, and we repeat it, that the entrance of the United States into the war on the side of England would not serve the unained with the same who have applied the terms of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the clease of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the lease of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the lease of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the lease of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the lease of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the lease of the note to what to them appeared to be the only possible of the leaves of the note to what to them appeared to be, the only possible of the leaves of the listing that may emplay the latter. At the close of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the unanimous request the work of the leaves of the skist of songs, addresses, Instruction of the Bright Rev. A. J. D. Anderson, of South Louisville, doese, at Louvain, Belgium, on the least of Sts. Peter and Paul, 1892. Coming to the Leaves of the latter of the least of Sts. Peter and Paul, 1892. Coming to the Louisville, doese, at Louvain, Belgium, on the least of Sts. Peter and Paul, 1892. Coming to the Louisville, doese, at Louvain, Belgium, on the least of Sts. Peter and Paul, 1892. Coming to the Louisville, doese, at Louvain, Belgium freland. Beigium, Poland, Serhia in this country suffers a distinct appeared to be, the only possible outcome of the war, express the President's mind on the matter, then will not be transferred to Los An-Ireland has nothing to hope for from America, and the high principles to which he gave utterance will hecome as far as sho is concerned but sounding brass and the newspapers. cerued but sounding brass and this news was received.

tinkling cymhais-a mockery of the music to which struggling democracy times its onward msrcb. We sincerely hope the President's acts tion Home for Working Girls. will belie the conclusions of the people may, like the great Napotime the power for evil of the most picnic of St. Leo's church at

MORAL COMPENSATIONS.

War is always a national calamity. Walsh, of the Louisville bar, to It means destruction of all that Bishop Morris, of Little Rock, on men have lahored long to build; it the ocasion of his silver jubilee, apmeans hardships and suffering for southern Guardian: Tom Watson, editor of the Jef- those who must remain at home, Hall, prince of peace, ambassador other calamities, comes upon us We wish thee happiness and length whether we want it or not. We And many joys in this thy jubilee vent the calamity.

We are now engaged in a war that is not of our choosing. We Japan bas taken offense because would gladly have avoided it if we We hope 'twill be most beautiful our Government addressed a note could bave preserved peace with to China expressing regret over the honor. But we were forced into dissensions in that country. It war to defend our rights. We were To Christ's celestial kingdom of deseems that the Japanese regard compelled to choose the calamity of China as their own peculiar charge wnr in order to avoid a worse Beyond the boundaries of death and they resent any outside inter- calamity-national dishonor. Now Oue reasen why Japan that we are face to face with the has not taken an active part in the problems not of Impending war hut war is that it has its own interests of actual war, it is well for us to to look after in the Orient. It is realize how serious a thing war is. Forever and forever with the blest likely that China will be completely We bave been living in a fool's Beyond the crimson gates of sunset car Rouck, popular and well known under the control of Japan within paradise of pacifist dreams for a the next five years. While European dozen years or more. During that other the little brown men of Nip- induigence and pleasure. We have making progress Wo becoming a nation of religious spineless.

Now we are called back to funda-Gen. Pershing and his staff offi- mental truths. War brings us to a left Monday to enter the college at to witness the ceremony. cers landed in France last week, sudden halt in our pursuit of pleas- Hanover, Ind. according to press dispatches. How ure. It sohers the nation as well this information passes the censor as individuals. Serious work is belief more than we can fathom. Of fore us. Dilettatism has no place in week at Prestonia.

Dr. J. J. Connolly and Mrs. Conthe marriago of his sister, Miss more than we can fathom. Of fore us. Dilettatism has no place in week at Prestonia. is more than we can fathom. Of fore us. Dilettatism has no place in week at Prestonia. course the transfer of troops to the programmo of war. Moral dan Europe will not be heralded broad- gers there are that always accomcast. To do so would be to oxpose pany the march of armies as well from the Staunton Military Acadthem unnecessarily to the dangers as the physical dangers of the of the sea. Soon, however, we shall conflict. Of the two, the moral near rumors that whole regiments dangers are the more to be feared. Bardstown last week, the guest of have suddenly disappeared. That But these can be guarded against Miss Cecelia Mattingly. is all the information we shall re- to a large extont by a proper care ceive until the casualty lists begin to come hack. Such is modern war.

The work which is now heing under
to a large extent by a proper care miss. That in New Albany with her brothers, bride is a pretty and popular member of St. Peter's parish, while the taken will safeguard the morals of the soldier in the present war wo have every reason to helieve. The relatives in Telegraphics and Cashier of the Kentucky Wagon Our military authorities have nation will ho tried as it bas not made a serious mistake in lowering heen tried since the civil war. We the quota of Cathelic chaplains for hope that the ordeal will have a had as her guest the past week A. the army. Instead of getting fifty- purifying effect and that the physi- A. Shannon, of Indianapelis.

seven out of the 144 regular army cal calamity of war will be comchapiains the Catholic church is of- pensated for hy moral gains. We fered only thirty-four. The same have needed something to bring us George Rohinson, at Corydon, Ind. proportion is maintained in the hack to a sober estimate of moral

Coi. P. J. Hanion and his Advisory Committee deserve praise for their work fer the Red Cross fund. expected to go to the frent and The people of Louisville responded generously, titus showing apprecia- Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Bowling tion of the husy men who gave both time and money te this patriotic

Articles of eight more coal mining the summer. corporations have been approved by Secretary of Stato Lewis. There should soon he a reduction in the with her brother, William C. Newexorbitant price charged for coal or man, and family. eiso the Government must be forced who have translated the President's to intervene in the interest of the

By the death of Right Rev.

COMING EVENTS.

June 24—Annuai outing of Social Democratic Cluh at Klondyko outing picnic on St. Vincent's Orphanage

July 10-11-Lawn fete of St. Ann's church on school grounds. July 15-Outing and picnie ef Bandana Democratic Club at Spring

July 16-Euchro and lotto hy Hibernian Secial Ciuh, at Home, 1818 Portland avenue.

July 17-Pienic of St. Aloysius church, Poweo Valley, on church

July 17 .- St. Paul's church pienic and outing at Woodland Garden. July 18-19-Annual garden party Anthony's Hospital, auspices of Sewing Society.

July 19-Moonlight excursion by Trinkty Council on Steamer Pil-July 24-Lawn Feto for Visita-

July 25-Annual picnic for St. oseph's Orphan Asylum, Phoenix July 30-Annual A. O. H. picnic at Phoenix Hill Park.

Aug. 1-Annual pienic of Mackin Council, at Summers Park.

TRIBUTE TO BISHOP.

The following tribute by Thomas

Most High To be our shepherd hero from dawn

deliberately seek to bring such an To ward and guide us to eternity till even. by the Federal authorities for bis evil on his country must be counted And everylasting mansions in the

> may prate of peace and refuse to We piedge thee our devotion, love the highest bonors, will enter Trinity to the warnings of impending and praise, danger. That will not defer or pre- And henceforth we shall walk with gladness in thy ways.

> > And when the sunset of thy life shall come Such as hefits thy happy journey

light and uight. And there thy spirit shall find rest,

sweet rest. And glory and dominion ln his

in the west.

triflers, pleasure mad, and morally have been visiting relatives near Waverly, Tenn.

'Miss Mae Adams Lincoln is home enty commencement.

Miss Josephine Berkiey visited at

relatives in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. William Fleming, Crestwoed,

Mrs. Lotte Murphy spent last week with her daughter, Mrs.

Third avenue, has been entertaining provo especially edifying to the Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Bowling young members of the society, as

Miss Clare B. Sheely has re-turned from St. Catherine of Sienna laid the foundation stones of one

vited guest at a delightful birthday

Miss Mary Virginia Campheli will leave July 1 for Bardstown to be the guest of Miss Lida Litsey, after which she will leave in August to

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ee Young Automobile Co.

SEVENTH, NEAR BROADWAY

Miss Mary Belle McKenna, Fairfield, who was eperated on for tonsilitis at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is now recovering rapidly and able to receive her friends.

Miss Mary Virginia Campbeli was bost Wednesday night at an infor-mal dinner in honor of Misses Patti Ready West and Elizabeth Goff Sheriey, both of Nashvilie.

Miss Victor Bulieit was tho Flag day guest of Mrs. George H. Can-non when she entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in New Albany.

nell entertained a week-end house party at their home, 233 West Spring stret, New Alhany, in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGinn, of Ray Haragan aud Misses Margaret Greene and Teresa Carr spent last week at Glasgow and Mammoth

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A.

fully entertained by Miss Greene's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Clayton. Miss Mary La Vauna Lewman, the young and talented daughter

Cave, where they were most delight-

B. Lewman, who graduated John Heenehan left Wednesday night to spend a week visiting rela-

tives in St. Louis, and will he ac-

ompanied bome by Mrs. Mary

Duddy, who has been making her with her daughter in tho Mound City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hackett, their daughter, Miss Janet Hackett, and son, Rohert Hackett, were at Ferdinand, Ind., to attend the commencement at Ferdinand Academy, from which Miss Dorotby Hackett

was graduated. Miss Theresa B. Schaefer and Osin New Albany Catholic society circles, were married Wednesday morning by the Rev. Dean Curran at Holy Trinity church, in the presof a large gathering of

friends and relatives. The marriage of Miss Lilie Mae llar in East End society Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCauley circles, and Benjamin J. Cassell, a weli knowu resident of Erie, was soleninized Wednesday morning at St. Frances of Rome church, a large Miss Kate Hines, of Jeffersonville, gathering of friends being present

> Thomas J. Leahy has announced at the Cathedral and was attended by only immediate relatives of the hrido and groom, to whom many friends tender congratulations.

> Miss Anna May Russeli aud Aloys L. Landes were married at St. Peter's church Tuesday morning, a large gathering of friends being present at the ceremony. The Company.

SISTERS OF CHARITY. The Kentucky Irish American acknowledges receipt of a copy of the 'Sisters of Charity of Nazareth' from the pen of Miss Anna Bianche McGili and just off the Enciyopedia Press. The introduction is by Car-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kremer have returned from their wedding trip and are at 1308 South Brook trip and are at 1308 South Brook and has contributed to our Catholic and has contributed to a volume which ail may iterature a volume which all may Mrs. J. P. Sweeney, of South read with profit—a record that wiil well as an inspiration to them in following the footsteps of those who

Miss Kato Newman, of Frankfort, ers Church Goods Company, this Subject to Action of Democratic Party nan, and family.

St. HELEN'S.

Rev. John B. Peifer, the zealous and heleved pastor of St. Helen's church, will on next Thursday, the Fougerousse at her heme in New Albany.

Albany.

Church, will on next Thursday, the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Telfer was or-o'clock. These exercises will con-

the guest of Miss Lida Litsey, after which she will leave in August to visit in St. Louis.

Col. Matt Winn is quartered at the Garden City Hetel, Long Island, where he will remain until July. With him is Price McKinney, the Cieveland from master.

emn and festive day will be marked by high mass of thanksgiving at 8:30 o'clock, at which service the church cheir will sing under the direction of George F. Middendorf and Miss Sarah McConathy, as organist. On Saturday morning there will remain until July. With him is Price McKinney, the Cieveland from master.

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RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Lorena Elgeibach, beloved wifo of Adam Elgelbach, 720 East St.

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had been aiways a regular and de-

husband she leaves two children, for whom is feit sincerest sympathy

Death came Sunday afternoon

into the home of Harry Kerr, 725

West St. Catherine street, and took

the soul of his beloved and faithful

wife, Bridget Reynolds Kerr. Mrs.

Kerr was a devout member of St. Louis Bertrand's church, where her

funeral requem was sung Wednes-

To William F. Schad and his two

Thursday morning, Father Maloney

year-oid son of Mr. and Mrs.

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survived by two brothers, Mathias

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ELECT R. E. BURKE.

A second conference of the execu-See us about anything in real tives of Catholic young men's socie-ties was held in St. Louis last week with reference to the unification of these societies, to he known sociation. The aim of the association is to supply a national and unified body of Catholic young men to promote the sociation is to supply a national and unified body of Catholic young men to promote the sociation is the sociation is to supply a national and unified body of Catholic young men to promote the sociation. We Print It For Less promote the material, in-stricken with an attack of stomach teilectuai, spirituai, moral and social welfare of the Catholic young tender care and treatment. His fumen of the United States, first, by bringing to them opportunities for seif-development and co-operation; seif-development and co-operation; second, by utilizing every available esource of the community for their interest; third, by offering itself to be used by the community and by the hierarchy and clergy in co-op- died Monday afternon at his home, erative service of our young men, 402 North Twenty-first street. Two and fourth, by promoting co-opera-tion and mutual helpfuiness upon fortified by the last sacraments he 528 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky. the part of the Catholic young men resignedly awaited God's call. Surthemselves. The association will viving him are his widow, Mrs. eniist the membership of existing Mary McGough; a son, James Mcocieties without interfering with or Gough; two daughters, Misses Mary curtailing their special activities. and Margaret McGough, and two At this meeting plans were developed for the active co-operation of Catholic societies in the weifare of Cecinia's church, of which deceased Catholic young men in the nrmy. had been a faithful member. temporary organization was ormed by the election of an ex-

of the various societies during the NEW ALBANY.

Young Men's Order. Rev. Edward F. Garesche was chosen as temporary Moderator of the board. This will be the last conference to

Monday ovening Joseph Schmitt and Miss Delia Murray, who are well known residents of New Aibany, were quietly wedded at the rectory of St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father Seibertz performing the

and was borne with Christian res-A wedding of much interest and beautifui in lts details took place in Hoiy Trinity church, New Albany,
Tuesdny morning, whee Miss Flia
Bezy became the bride of William
Schmidt. Rev. Charles Currnn perbridge by two brothers, Mathias
A. and Joseph C. Ciemens, and one
sister, Mrs. P. J. Gariand, of Pittsburgh. The funeral takes place
this morning from St. Anthony's formed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass. Misses thurch.

Bertha Missi and Alma Schmidt were the bridesmaids, and Leo Bezy and Charles Schmidt acted as ush-Following the ceremony a wed-

One of the happiost of the June number of other priests of the dioweddings was soiemnized Tbursday afternoon at St. Mary Magdalene church, when Charles A. Green led to the altar Miss Elleen Neighbors, completed his studies at Mt. St. to the aitar Miss Elleen Neighbors, the accomplished and popular daughter of Mrs. Neilio Neighhors, 219 East St. Catherine street, the Rev. Father William Gausepohi performing the marriage ceremony. Miss Bessie Hershman was the maid of honor and Misses Catherine Barksdaie and Esther Monchon were the bridesmaids. The ushers were Msgr. Francis C. Keliey, who with the late Archbishop Quigley founded the Catholic Church Exten-Forrest Hendershot and Walter Techling. Following the church wedding there was a brilliant reception for the bridal party at the bome of the bride's mother, when the happy pair were showered with congratulations.

congratulations. FAIRFIELD.

The Rev. Dominick Downs, O. S. S., will celebrate his first high lass tomorrow morning in St. Michael's church at Fairfield, in the Magazine. presence of many friends and rela ives. Father Dominick is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wickham, of Fairfield, who are well up in years, but who nevertheless rejoice n the ordination of one of their randchildren. They had eight sons and three daughters, and this is the first priest among them. Father Dominick's ordination took place at Bernard's Abbey, Culiman

Virgin is in the pictures which represent her; not only the fashion of the garments, but the coloring is the same—biue gown and red cloak,

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HONOR FOR RAIDY.

day morning. She was sixty-four years old and besides her husband Charles F. Raidy, one of tho most popular and efficient men in the Government service, was ejected President of the Association of Supervisory Postoffice Employes of Louisville, a branch of the national Michael D. Curran, aged thirtyone and a weil known painter, association, at the annual meeting last Sunday. President Raidy is street. Several weeks ago he was at the Louisville Postoffice, and figures prominently in affairs of the trouble that would not yield to national body. G. E. Lensing, fore-man of the city delivery division, was elected Vice President; George W. Yost, Superintendent of Postoffice Station L, Secretary, and Herbert Jesseli, Superintendent of see ond ciass mail, Treasurer. The Louisville branch of the association Thomas McGough, for many years a respected citizen of the West End, is one of the most important in the national organization, as this city is the national headquarters. national convention was held here last fail.

President Raidy and Secretary Yost were ejected delegates to the next annual convention, which will bo held next fall either at Cieveland or Washington.

PRIDE GOETH, ETC.

Last Sunday's gospel in reference to those who exalt themselves and cutive board as follows: Michael sons, Waliace and Audran Schad, a fall was fully exemplified in the J. Siattery, President Catholic the sympathy of St. Columba's parcase of one of our prominent Demo-J. Siattery, President Catholic the sympathy of St. Columba's par-Young Men's National Union; An-ish and people is extended on the death of their beloved wife and of the Police Court. In a gathering Pacific jurisdiction, Young Men's Institute; Robert T. Burke, Grand President Atiantle jurisdiction. Young Men's Institute; James H. Zipf, President Gonzaga Union; daughter of John Craigen, of Jef
death of their beloved wife and mother, Margaret Mary Schad, who passed into eternal rest Tuesday morning at her home, 253 South Western Parkway. She was the daughter of John Craigen, of Jef
death of their beloved wife and of the Police Court. In a gathering of his friends and supporters Sunday night he was the recipient of many flattering reports and personal bon mots, for which you could hardly biame him for feeling a jitdaughter of John Craigen, of Jef- hardiy biame him for feeling a iit-Lingemann, President fersonville, besides whom she leaves tie chesty or exaited as the Scriptwo sisters. Her funeral was held ture puts lt. But alas and alack! On his way home he decided to drop celebrating the requiem mass and in and seo a friend on West Oak preaching a sermon full of con-street, but being a little unfamiliar be held until after the conventions solation for the bereaved family and with the entrance fumbled around iooking for the gate iatch and frightened a little boy, who ran in The sad and untimely death of the house and told his parents. Be-Anslem J. Clemens, the seventeen- cause of the fact that a man had been acting strnngely in the neighborhood a few nights, previous our ket street, gave much regret to his candidate's friend, who is a leading relatives and many friends. His musician, hastily jumped at conifiness extended over several months clusions and in no musical tone ran out and exclaimed hastliy, "Get ignation and fortitude, strengthened by the sacraments of holy religion. Besides his parents, he is falls. Here the curtain

WITH THE SICK.

Frank O'Connor, of the Courier-Journal, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, is now convalescing, and his friends wiii bo giad to know that it will be only a short time until he is again able to be with them. ding dinner and reception was heid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliiam Bezy. After Juiy 1 the happy couple will be st home at 1139
Beeler street, New Aibany.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Happy Corby, and Aifred Happes and a corby.

Last Saturday morning the Right Rov. Bishop Brossart, of Covington, ordained for the priesthood in St. Mary's Cathedral the Rev. John McCrystal. His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. Joseph A. Flynn, V. G.; Rev. Herbert Hillenmeyer, Chancellor; Revs. Edmund Corby, and Aifred Happes and a month.

FATHER HERBETH'S JUBILEE.

The Rev. Louis Herbeth, of St Martin's church at Rome, Daviess county, wili have been a Catholic priest twenty-five years this month Cathredai at Cincinnati on Juno 2. and the occasion will be appropri-He will sing his first solemn mass in his homo parish, St. Paui's, at Invitations to the celebration have been accepted by some of the local clergy.

AGED PRIEST DIES.

day of the death at Newcastie of the Rev. Father Edward Speiman, pastor of St. Ann's church in that city, who was reared in New Aifrom Rome iast week. The Extension Society was established canonically by Pope Plus X. in 1910, and Msgr. Kelley, already its Presibany, where he was widely known.
The Rev. Father Speiman had been
in poor health for a year or more,
and for the past few weeks his
condition had been serious. Father dent, was named for another fiveyear term. Msgr. Kelicy also is Spelman was sixty-six years oid and founder and editor of the Extension was a native of Cincinnati, but he camo with his parents in early boy hood to New Albany. Ills father, the late John Spelman, was Re-corder of Floyd county many years corder of Fioyd county many years ago, and his brotber, the lato Frauk Speiman, who also was County Recorder, died two years ago while in effice. The Rev. Father Speiman is the last survivor of his family. Ho was ordained to the priesthood by Bisbop do St. Palias at Holy Trinity church in New Albany, April 3, 1873. His father died a few days later and he read his first mass at his father's funeral. Later he was made assistant priest at St. The Associated Press telegraphs from Rome that the Prussian and Bavarian legations accredited to the he was made assistant priest at St.
John's church in Indianapolis, and
be also has heid pastorates at
Brownsburg, Rushville and Cambridge City. In 1905 he was transferred to St. Ann's church in Newcastle. The funeral services were
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tends to protest continually through diplomatic channels against a resumption of the Beigian deportations. The protest, it is said, will be made on the hasis of reports reaching the Vatican recently from BETHLEHEM. a Beigian Bishop. The dress of the people around Bethlehem is much the same as it was in the time of our Lord. The BLUECOATS' VACATION.

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Section 237—Constitution:

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing page. the Past Week-General News Notes.

Denny Crowley, of Division 3,

NOTICE TO VOTERS

about increasing its proposed war The following section of the Constitution is fund to \$1,000,000. quoted to show that our present Coroner, Dr. Division 3 is to be congratulated on lts spiendid ilnancial showing for Division 3 is to be congratulated is unlawful for any one to hold a Federal office the past six months.

with saiary attached and at the same time serve County President John H. Hen-to a 1 to 0 game until the eighth nessy has been confined to his home inning, the Champs then getting the county, city or State and receive salary or with an attack of boils. Offices Incompatible: No member of Congress,

division have enlisted and many or person holding or exercising an office of trust innder the United States shall be eligible to hold more are expected to go. ore are expected to go.

Nearly 1,000 members of the nians and Mackin vs. Trinity. The or exercise any office of trust or profit under this Ancient Order are in the various standing to date: Recognizing the above law and the fact of Dr. Duncan's Ineligibility, I bave announced myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Jefferson county, subject to the aetlon of the Democratic party at the primary to be held August 4, regiments encamped at Syracuse. Milwaukee Hibernians suggest that any profits from the annual Mackin.....

celebration be devoted to patriotic Syracuse Hibernlans had a reception and luncheon Monday for all

the soldiers at the State Fair

rive a euchre and lotto on the Hibernian Home lawn on Monday, July 16.

Quite a formidable array of memfor the A. O. H. team on Sunday

State Legislature. Hibernians called to the colors

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doom over every division in Amer-

pects for many more.

Division 2 of Indianapolis enter-

tained Monday night with a rousing patriotic soelal, which was at-tended by ail the divisions of the Capt. P. J. Kelloher pre-

ber of attractions it now does and with those added from time to time the park is daily making new patrons. Two of the most pleasing innovations this season are found in the refined cabaret and in the restaurant. Five entertainers are heard in the latest of popular and ragtime selections and the numbers are ail . warmly applauded. The raudeville theater gives evidence of having another banner bill for next

LARGEST IN HISTORY. St. Xavier's College graduated this week the largest class in its history, numbering forty-two bright young men. Bishop O'Donaghue and Very Rev. T. L. Crowley deliv-ered addresses of advice and en-couragement to the graduates and praise for the work of the college, the auditorium belong overcrowded he auditorium being overcrowded with a pleased audlence each night. Patriotic addresses, songs and muslcal numbers were features of the exercises, when orations touching on topics of vital interest to the public at this time were delivered by six of the graduates. The Frank Geher gold medal was presented to Henry A. Bauer, whose topic was "Our Flag and Unrestricted Immigration." The judges of the contest were Eugene Cooney, Willam G .Hume and William L. Blrkel, Those competing for the medal be sides Bauer were Robert S. Par-sons, Robert J. Seiherz, Raymond J. Stark, Philip S. Dant and Rich-Dougherty, representing the aiumni, presented to Richard L. Schuhmann the medal for excellence. Other medals were given by Bishop O'Donaghue and Father Crowley to the following: John H. Slls, Edward L. Kleier, Aifred B. Brand, John T. James I. Thomas I. Lynch, Herman G. Guenther, Henry A. Moorkamp, Henry J. Gambert, Robert J. Watson, Henry J. Wilienbrink, Roy C.
Miller, Francis J. Neuhauser, John
F. Stratman, John G. Hoffman, Leroy J. Harpring, James J. White,
William M. Miller, Clifford R.
Menne, Urban F. Hettick, Charles E. Wright, John A. Felghan, Edmund J. Recktenwald, Edwin C. Bohmer, Henry C. Jansing, Eugene J. Steuerie, Arthur J. Deindoerfer, Joseph R. Spanninger, James P. Mullaney, Edwin R. Bannon, Arthur E. Gleason, Clifford W. Doll, Harold F. Curran, William G. McBride, Louis A. Bahr, Edwln J. Bell, Augist F. Becht, John H. Hildesheim Raymond J. Mulianey, Thomas W Mulianey, Louis J. Link, Elmer F. Traud, Burdette T. Challinor, James . McDougall, Ciarence Weiker. The pictures and names of those receiv

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

ng diplomas appear on our first

The K. of C. team nosed out the imperiais before a big crowd Sunday in a 5 to 3 game, featured by Division 4 will meet next Mon-ay evening. the timely hitting of Frantz and Kenealey for the winners. Mackin Council beat Bertrand in a 5 to 0 hrows a lot of "pep" into the ball contest, Twirler Bob Morr pitching one of his good games of last sea-Tickets will be mailed out next week for the annual picnic of the Wolfe clan and only allowing three hits. Earl Flynn pitched a beautiful game for the A. O. H. club, losing in a 13 to 12 contest, his teammates making eleven errors, Tim This is a fine showing for that small O'Laughlin leading with four bobbles, and the Orioles benefitted by each error. Trinity Council surprised the Champs by holding them our more, but only made five hits Thirty members of the Milwaukee off Showalter. The schedule tomorrow: Orioles vs. K. of C., Bertrands

> K. of C..... 9 1.000 Orioles..... 6 Champions..... 5 Imperials..... 4 Hibernians..... 3 Bertrands..... 2 Trinity..... o

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Island.

The Hibernian Social Ciub will FATHER MARTIN'S FIRST MASS.

Rev. Francis J. Martin, who was ordained priest by Bishop O'Donaghue on Tuesday morning, will selebers now attend the games and root hrate his first solemn mass tomorrow morning at St. John's church, Clay and Walnut, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. John D. Fallon, assistant Councilnian Thomas J. Dolan, former County President and veteran member, is a candidate for the care member, is a candidate for the care to the Pight Pay Righon the tary to the Right Rev. Bishop, the sub-deacon. The following priests, will go with the assurance that their families will be cared for by the good old Anderty Cords. The following priests, all of whom, as well as the officers of the mass, are St. John's boys, will be present in the sanctuary: President Foley, of Milwaukee, Kalaher, John T. Hill and Francis President Foley, of Milwaukee, has selected a special committee of five to look after the weifare of members who go to the front.

Donver Hibernians will give a picnie July 4 for the fund being ralsed for the families of members who enlist to fight in the war.

The late Bishop McFaul was ever the selection of the Ancient Order.

Kalaher, John T. Hill and Francis A. O'Connor. The Rev. George A. Gorry, professor of homiletics at St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, will deliver the sermon. After the mass the Rev. Dr. Schuhmann, pastor of St. John's, will give a diner to the attending clergy in inonor of the new priest. Father Martin is the twelfth son of St. John's parish The late Bishop McFaul was ever of the new priest. Father Martin is the true friend of the Ancient Order the twelfth son of St. John's parish and his death will cast a feeling of to be raised to the priestbood. The fruitfulness of priestly vocations in Omaha will soon hold a great joint latter Martin there will be no less initiation, for which Division 1 has already fifty candidates and prosequences of the priestly work for this already fifty candidates and prosequences. engaged in priestly work for this diocese, a credit to the old parish.

sided.

Monday night the Ladies' Auxliiary and two divisions of Omaha
had an entertainment for their
members, families and friends, and did much to promote Interest in have sent in requests for books. In lock George Tebeau's Kansas City team today, beginning a series of in remittances but failed to send three games, and from there go to The young men and women who helped make the Terre Haute Hiber stubs, and the Sisters are anxious that they attend to the matter dinneapolis, where they will play thou successful were last week



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Omaba Council invested \$500 ln Liberty bonds.

Connectitcut Increased its mempership 1,189 jast year. The Kansas State convention being heid today at Si. Mary's. The membership of Massachusetts

is now 34,961, a net gain over last year of 3.146. Newport Council will supply the Catholic schools of Campbell county with large American flags. Fifty-eight candidates received

has a membership of about 150.

Nebraska Kulghts have begun preparations for a fourth degree exemplification at Omaira on Octo-

Vermont Knights have voted \$500 toward furnishing literature and other comforts for that State's soldiers.

The order in Perry, Iowa, has been given a decided impetus by an ail-day meeting and Initiation of fifty-one candidates.

Norwood Council, Clncinnati, has been authorized to organize a home guard company, composed entirely of Knights of Columbus.

The entertainment given the soldiers of Fort Benjamln Harrison by the Knights of Indlanapolis last Saturday was a great success.

Major degrees were exemplified during the past thirty days for large classes at Green Bay, Janesville, New London and Neenah, Wls. Admiral Dewry, Commodore Barry, Brooklyn and Carroll Coun-

cils had a big third degree exem-

piification last Sunday at Coney

SHOULD HAVE PRIEST.

If there are as many as 300 Catholic soidiers at the Lexington mobilization camp a Catholic priest will be detailed to the camp, Bishop Ferdinand Brossart, of the Covington diocese, has announced. Blshop Brossart visited the eamp last week and asked the company commanders to ascertain how many of the men aro Catholics.

KNIGHTS GIVE MILLION.

From the headquarters at New Haven, Conn., comes the Informa-tion that the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus this parish has always been a mat-ter of favorable comment, as with Father Martin there will be no less recreation centers at all the principal army concentration eamps. This action, it is stated, is the re-AWARDED TUESDAY.

bers throughout the country urging that the work lnaugurated along the Mexican border last year be continued and enlarged to meet present

KANSAS CITY TODAY.

The Coloneis open up with Shytlon successful were last week treated to a dancing party by Mr. and Mrs. Ignatlus F. Mehegan.

Jeffersonville Hibernians mourn the death of Patrick McGrody, one of the pioneer members of their division. Born in freland sixty-five years ago, he spent nearly half a century here, held in high esteem by all who knew him.

St. Paul for two games, thence to Minneapolis, where they will play three games if Cantillon has nine men to put on the field, having in the play three games if Cantillon has nine men to put on the field, having in the past week been compelled to put an outfielder in to pitch because of a short squad of players. The local fans are more than pleased over the showing of Clymer's club on the road, the four interesting the contents are anximized to make they will have an opportunity to try for the electric. They also ask those to whom books have been sent to consider this opportunity and take advantage of it by buying the tickets. The Sisters well be pleased to show the car to any one calling at the convent. by all who knew him.

COMBINATION AWARDS.

The announcement of the combination book awards of the lawn fete given by the St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt and Building to show appreciation of Owner favorite diversion at Fontaine Ferry

COMBINATION AWARDS.

The announcement of the combination book awards of the lawn fete given by the St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt and Building Fund will be made in Bertrand to show appreciation of Owner Wathen's sportsmanship by erowding the park at every game.



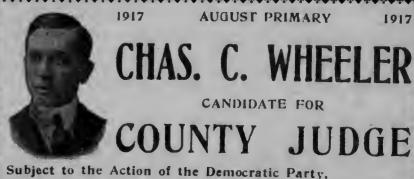
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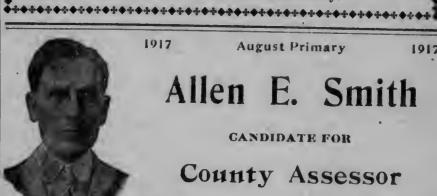
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Subject to Action of Democratic Party.





August Primary

Allen E. Smith

CANDIDATE FOR

County Assessor

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P. S. RAY

August Primary

CANDIDATE FOR

County Clerk

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Primary August 4

ADOLPH CANDIDATE FOR

TAX RECEIVER

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